HEART, SAD HEART.

Heart, sad heart, for what are you pleading The sun has set and the night is cold: Dead is the fire for want of feeding.

Tears are keeping your eyes from reading The old, old story so often told. Heart, sad heart, for what are you pleading? The sun has set and the night is cold.

The wind and the rain in the dark are breeding Storms to sweep over valley and world. Love, the outcast, with longing bold, Clamors and prays to a power unheeding-Heart, sad heart, for what are you plending? -Louise thaddler Moulton.

BASHFUL.

Mr. Crampton was a good-looking young man, and quite a favorite among the girls, on account of his curly hair, laughing eyes, and "love of a mustache;" and, but for one thing, he would have been all right, but my here was afflicted with the most provoking of ailments-extreme bashfulness-which excited alternately the pity and amusement of his various acquaintances.

Among Mr. Crampton's friends was a damsel of some eighteen summers, who had made a decided impression upon his susceptible heart. She was a tiny little fairy, with a profusion of light, flowing hair, and mischievous blue eyes, which struck a strange thrill to the heart of our poor hero whenever they were turned in his direction.

The consequence was that, after a short acquaintance, Mr. Crampton was desperately and overwhelmingly in love with her. As Pat very gensibly remarks, he "coulda't slape for dramin' of her; ' so, you see, when matters got to that crisis, they must have been pretty serious.

Having thus surrendered his heart, Mr. Crampton was thrown into a perfect turmoil of doubt, perplexity and distress. One thing was needed to make him happy, and that was to ascertain that his love was returned; but, alas! here came the tog of war! for with his extreme bashfulness, he would sooner have walked up to the cannon's mouth than to have declared to Miss Phebe May his love; at the same time he was quite positive he could not possibly live without her; so my poor hero's predicament, was decidedly an unpleasant one.

Things went on this way for some time, until finally he felt that he could stand it no longer. He resolved, with true heroism, to overcome his bashfulness for once, and learn his fate; so, one afternoon, summoning up all his fortitude, he arrayed himself in his best 'Sunday-gc-to-meetil'" suit, arranged his necktio in the most faultless manner,

and, taking his gloves, sallied forth.

I beg pardon!—the last few words were slightly incorrect. He got as far as the door; but here his fortitude saddenly felt the emergency too great, and retired precipitately, leaving poor Mr. Crampton in a chair

at the farther corner of the room! Five mortal times did that heroic young man endeavor to cross the threshold of the door; and as many times did his courage fatl him, and he inevitably found himself at the end of a few moments back in the chair, shaking from head to foot, and nervously pulling at his gloves, thereby threatening their ultimate destruction.

But-to his everlasting renown be it spoken-the sixth time he determined that he would go on; and, with great effort, suc-

ceeded in making the start. The residence of Miss Phebe was but a few blocks off, and his courage sustained him until he reached the very corner, and then-I don't know whether it was that the side street offered such an inviting promsuade, although I'm inclined to think it wasn t that-but, at all events, after fluctuating on that precise corner for about a minute he started down it at a rate that threatened soon either to precipitate him into the Atlantic Ocean or fetch him up among the

Our bero continued this headlong pace for about five minutes; then, as his scattered senses began to come back to him, he stopped for a moment to think.

"This will never do!" he exclaimed at last. "I must know my fate to-day;" and he turned back and finally reached the house.

With trembling heart he ascended the steps and rang the bell. He was admitted by a servant, falteringly inquired for Miss May, and the next moment found himself alone in the parlor.

After a lapse of about five minutes a light step was heard on the stairs, and Mr. Crampton knew that his divinity was coming. At that sound his first impulse was to rush for the door, but controlling himself by a great effort, he awaited her coming.

We will mention just here that our hero's attachment for Miss May was returned by her, and the had been for a long time await-ing his proposal, although, knowing his ex-cessive bashfulness, she feared that happy moment would never come. When, therefore, on this day he was announced, she at once surmised his errand, and, of course, was much rejoiced thereat, determining at the same time to make the dread ordeal as easy for him as possible.

She therefore entered the parlor with her brightest smile, looking more bewitching than ever, and consequently increasing our

poor hero's agitation.
"Good afternoon, Mr. Crampton!" she said, pleasantly, and she held out her hand. "Good afternoon, my-you-that is-Miss May," stammered our hero, feeling his trepidation return tenfold; and he rose and took her band, knecking over a chair in his

The act was such a ludicrous one that Miss May could hardly keep from laughing; but for fear of wounding Mr. Crampton's feelings she restrained herself; and when the unfortunate chair had been restored to its Hence the necessity of actual cleanliness of perpendicular, and Mr. Crampton had sunk, every prepail implement, apartment or the somewhat exhausted, on the tofa, she seated berself on a chair near him.

"We are baying fine weather, Mr. Crampton, are we not?" she remarked, pleasantly.
"Yes—no—that is, I think—yes, it is!"
faltered our hero. Then with a desperate feeling that he must come to the point at once. if ever, he continued:

"Miss May. I came to see if-"
"Well, Mr. Crampton. what?" asked Phebe, with a roguish sparkle in her eye. "Yes-yes-very fine weather-indeed it is!" exclaimed Mr. Crampton, with something of the feeling of a man who had had a narrow escape from drowning.

A short silence ensued, and again Mr. Crampton mustered up courage and bagan: "Miss Phebe, will you-"

"I will be happy to oblige you in any way," replied Phebe, sweetly, after in vain waiting for him to continue. "I was about to remark-that-that thethe ball the other night was a very fine one," was the provoking answer; then again: "Miss

"This will never do," resolved poor Miss
Phebe, mentally: "here this poor, dear man is actually killing himself with trying to come to the point, and, as it is too much for him. I shall have to do it myself;" so, laying ker hand on his, while he was staring abstractedly out of the window, che said, in a most ludicrously wee begone tohe:

"Mr. Crampton, do you want me to do all them over this, Add salt and pepper and lumps of butter. Cover the botturns for their mutton. A mixed sheep, one that will shear well and at the same time can be afterwards muttoned, with a carcass going nud to 125 to 130 pounds, will be found the best sheep for profit.

Sponge Pudding.—Cut two sponge cakes into slices, and spread a little jam on each of Mishler's Herb Bitters. "It saved my the courting?" Phebe-" then again a dead stop.
"This will never do," resolved poor Miss

the courting?"

her most rogulah smile; then, drawing a little closer to him, she continued: "The matter stands just this way, Mr. Crampton! you love me-and I-I love you! so, then, what is the use of making such a

terrible time over 11?" "You love me!" cried Mr. Crampton, ecstatically, and he caught her close to him; and thereupon commenced a most interesting performance, resembling most the concossion of two pairs of lips.

"And now is-is it all over?" asked Mr. Crampton, after a short silence, as he wiped the nerspiration from his brow. "Not quite," laughed Phebe, as she extricated herself from his embrace; "you haven't saked me to have you yet."

"And, oh. my dearest Phebe, you won't refuse!" cried our hero, pathetically. "I'll take the matter into consideration," was the merry reply, at which she was again caught in his arms, and then, reader, as true as I live, she disappeared so completely within his embrace that I entirely lost sight of her, and am, therefore, obliged to bring this interesting narrative to a close.

HE KISSED THEM ALL.

Ex-Governor Underwood, of Kentucky, Relates a Stumping Reminiscence.

| Pittsburg Dispatch. | "Kentucky is a great State," he continued. 'We have the handsomest women in the world; we make the best whisky, have the most fertile lands, raise the best horses and have the purest air. What more could be asked? In addition to that our people pull together, but they don't like snobbishness. I remember one time I was stumping one of the mountain counties. I bought \$25 worth of nickels and put them in my saddle-bags. Every log cabin I would come to I would ride up and ask for a drink of water. Well, out would come a little boy or girl with a goard dipper of warm water. I would take a swallow, then drop a nickel in the dipper. The little one would run in and I would go on. The child's mother would come and have the fat gentleman pointed out. The consequence was that I got the vote out of that house. Weil, one morning I rode up to a house, and a little girl brought me out a dipper of water. I felt in my pocket and discovered that I hadn't a copper. 'Little girl,' said I, 'I generally have a nickel somewhere about me, kiss.' So I got down off my horse and kissed her for my own little blue-eyed girl at

"Another little black-eyed girl here showed up, and I had to kiss her for a niece of mine whom she looked like. By this time another the rest, and not to be impartial, I kiesed her, hprt. when I found that four or live other girls had gathered, and I saw I was in for it. So, commencing with the smallest, I kissed each one. The change in stature was so gradual that I didn't notice that the last one was a full-grown woman, and right handsome at that, until I had kissed her. Looking up, I saw that there were two or three old ladies laughing at me, and thinking that I had made a bad break, I lifted my hat to the young lady, and begged her pardon and ex-plained how it was She didn't seem to mind it much, but the old ladies kept laughing, and I tried to explain it, when ove of them said: 'Why, durn it, Jedge, she's Bill's wife.' Well. I thought, I'm in for it. That knocks out all my votes in this neighborhood. Well, I inquired in the next house who Bill was and was told that it was 'Buck' Homes, the hardest citizen in Carter County. Next day I had to speak at the Court House, and when I came up I noticed a gang of about twenty five roughlooking fellows off at one side, and a big sixfoot fellow was talking to them and gesticulating with both hands 'Who's that? I inquired. 'That's Buck Homes and his gang.' was the reply. The cold chills commenced running up my back, and I shifted my re-volver around where I could reach it without trouble, and then lounged up to hear what he was saying and get the lay of the land. 'Well I'm blankety blanked' I heard him say, 'it ther Jedge don't ketch my vote.

excellent and valuable preparation, known to the world as 'Pond's Extract,' and noted for its wonderful healing qualities and extraordinary powers of suppressing hemor-

From the New York Graphic: "The exhibit, at the New Orleans Exposition, of Pond's Extract Company, of New York, attracts perticular attention from the fact that Pond's Extract is seen and welcomed in nearly every household in the land," Be careful to get the genuine.

Fowls left to themselves never stand in a draft. If your houses are subject to a draft of air through them the fowls takes colds as readily as do people, but with far greater evil results. A fowl's heart beats 150 times each minute, and fowls do not perspire. All waste goes off by means of the respiratory organs. A cold, therefore, results in a derongement of the mucous membrane lining them, and distemper and roupe follow as the result, as derangement of the bowels, resulting in aggravated diarrhea or cholera. Build their quarters wind-tight and ventilate by means of cupola ventilation.

* * Delicate diseases radically cured. Consultation free. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Fat oils have a strong affinity for odors. Milk, cream and butter readily take up any scent that may be carried or held by the air. every utensil, implement, apartment or the person in everything connected with dairying. Dirty cows, dirty hands, the odor of the washed body, bad smelling stables, the odor of manure piles or garbage of any sort, the scent of cooking, illy ventilated apart- importance is attached to the production of ments or any decaying substance or germs wool and too little to mutton. In the years of disease-all these are readily taken up and carried in milk.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

ASSISTS MENTAL LABOR. Professor Adolph Ott, New York, says of the Acid Phosphate: "I have been enabled to devote myself to hard mental labor, from shortly after breakfast till a late bour in the evening without experiencing the slightest relexation, and I would not now at any rate dispense with it."

Entree for Rosst Pork .- Peel as many po tatoes as will cover the bottom of a big pie-dish. Sprinkle a half teaspoonful of dried sage over them. Cut an onion in thin slices and spread them over this, Add salt and

has saved many a man's life. The way to invest the dollar is in the purchase of a bottle of Mishler's Herb Bitters. "It saved my life," writes Henry Stafford, of Erie, Pa.

A FLORIDA FREEBOOTER.

He Enters Hotels, Robs the Guests, and Rides Away.

Jacksonville (Fla.) Special to New York Herald.] Parties just up from Daytona, on the Halifax River, bring reports of a romantic robber in that region whose daring exploits and miraculous escapes have fostered the impression that he bears a charmed life.

It seems that about a week or ten days ago a man on horseback arrived at Daytona, and registered at the hotel as John Barton, of Oriando, Fla. He stayed until Saturday noon, when he paid his bill and rode away. During Saturday night, while a heavy thunder storm was passing over Daytona, the bedrooms of the guests at the Palmetto House were entered and money and valuables, amounting to considerably more than

\$5,000, were stolen. When the robbery was discovered, between and 8 o'clock Sunday morning, suspicion at once rested on this man. A search was made about the premises at once, and it was discovered that a horse had been fied out near the hotel stable and the tracks were similar to those of the suimal ridden by Burton. This animal had been tied out during the storm, and was ridden away after the storm was over, being tracked a half mile south on the Port Orange road, which Burton had taken.

OVERTAKEN AND CAPTURED. A warrant was at once sworn out before Justice Huston, and Captain Douglass accompanied Constable Cox on the chase to capture the thief. They found him at the house of an old gettler on Trumbull Bay, about fifteen miles south of Daytona, about 3 o'clock that afternoon, having just eaten his dinner. He was arrested and carried back to Daytona, searched and found armed with the costliest pistols, dirks, etc. A kit of burgiers' tools, \$99 in money and a bag full of jewels, trinkets and diamonds. There was only circumstantial evidence against him as to the recent hotel robbery.

A DARING DASH FOR LIBERTY.

He was placed in the second story of a large building with four guards to remain over night. Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning he made a dash for the lamp, knocked it over with his hat, kicked over a chair, and in the total darkness and confusion made his escape. The four guards got another lamp, but I haven't to-day, so I'll give you what's | and were looking about for their prisoner. the next best thing for a girl, and that's a | He, however, had made his way to the stable, saddled his horse and had led him out past the stable door to near the place where the horse had been hitched the Saturday night previous. They came upon him while he was trying to adjust the bridle, and fired at him a voiley with shotguns, when he abaulittle girl showed up half a head taller than | doned the home and ran into the woods un-

the citizens of Daytona turned out to hunt | he takes a trick, and then must melt before | ters as a stimulant,

HE CONTINUES HIS DEPREDATIONS. No trace of him was found until about dark, when, having stolen a saddle, he entered the stable of a citizen, stole a horse therefrom, and was just in the act of leading him out when two of the citizens met him at the stable door. Another dash into the woods, followed by an ineffectual shot, ensued. Within the hour, however, he was at Holly Hill, shout three miles away, and succeeded in getting away with a horse, saddie and bridle of Mr Carter, associate editor

of the Halifax Journal HE FINALLY ESCAPES. This horse he rode to Ormond, six miles further north, and there he exchanged it for a fresh animat from Mrs. Penfield's stable, still retaining Carter's saddle. On reaching Timoka River about midnight he found two men stationed at each end of the bridge, and

each man armed with a double barralled shot-gun. Leaning forward he made a dash acress the bridge, and was fired at at close quarters by all four men in his flight, apparently without effect, for as he rode away he rang out for them to shoot again, as they had failed to hit him. Another exchange of horses was made before he reached Volusia, where he arrived about daylight Tuesday morning. Here he turned the stelen horse him say, "it ther Jedge don't ketch my vote.
No snob thar, gentlemen. Jest as soon kiss a poor man's wife as a rich one's." That settled it. I got 150 more votes in that county than any other man on the ticket."

From the New Orleans Picayune: "Pond's Extract Company, of New York City, display an elegant assortment of goods with their excellent and valuable preparation, known

I morning. Here he turned the stelen horse loose and taking Carter's saddle with him, stole a boat and passed over into Orange County. This was the last trace of him. Fired at by at least twenty double barrelled shot-gune, loaded with buckshot, at close range, when last seen at the bridge he rode off into the darkness, merrily singing a defiant song. The Daytona people are in great astonishment over the exploits of this new Dick Turpin.

A Five Acre Farm. [Country Gentleman]

Dick Turpin.

Professor L. B. Arnold, who lives within three miles of Rochester, owns and culti vates a little farm of five acres. These five screz, Profestor Arnold says, could be made to yield him (so we learn by the New Ea-gland Farmer) a good living. Last year his corn crop gave him \$65; his potato crop yielded but \$35, because the potatoes were scabby. The net proceeds of ferty hens were \$96.99. The acre of newly-set raspberries gave him \$115; the root crop \$60, and the apple crop \$180. Besides all this he adds from \$50 to \$75 worth of little incomes from the garden, fruit crop, bees, etc. This account does not include cow food in the form of grass, fodder, corn, etc., for summer and winter use, amounting to enough to keep one cow half the year. All this makes \$600 from the five acres. He keeps but one cow; wholly on the soiling system, there being not a red of pasture on the place. The cow is a very profitable member of the concern, and if men with families could realize the value of such an animal, and could believe that a cow and a pasture are not necessarily inseparable, far more family cows would be kept. One acre is in apple trees—one or two in corn, manured in part by poultry manure; one to raspberries (Doolittle), grown chiefly for drying. It takes about two and one-half to three and one-half quarts of berries for a pound of evaporated fruit. The usual garden crops are growing in abundance. den crops are growing in abundance.

Matton vs. Wool. [Journal of Agriculture.]

Some of our exchanges hold that too much gone by the greatest profit in sheep came from off their backs; now it comes from under the hide. We think the thoughtful sheep man will endeavor to hold on to both the weol and mutton products of his sheep, and by utilizing both to their full capacity he will not find sheep raising an unprefitable calling. The attention of the Western and Southern States has been directed to securing better facili-ties for transportation by double-decked cars, so that mutton is becoming the primary factor in sheep-growing. Many localities can not succeed in mutton production as well as wool-growing, hence the they will retain their merinos, raise large flocks, and depend on wool mainly, but in the summer and early fall, they can secure by the aid of

slice. Place them into a buttered pie dish, sprinkle over them six or seven ratafias, and pour over all a custard made as follows: Mr. Orampton was dreadfully confused
"I—I beg pardon—I didn't mean—" he began.
"Yes, you did!" interrupted Phebe, with locate the kidneys and liver, which for ever 200 of sugar and a little grated lemon rind. Let locate this nearly boil, then stir into it a table-

spoonful of flour which has been mixed smoothly with a little cold water. Add one ounce of fresh butter, and stir over the fire until thick. Leave till cool, then add the beaten yelks of two eggs. Put the pudding into a moderate oven for one hour. Whip the whites of the eggs to a firm froth, sweeten with powdered sugar and flavo: with ratafia, place it on the top of the pudding, and put back in the oven for eight or ten min-

A NEW GAME.

The Latest Rage in Cards Popularized by President Cleveland. [Dayton (U.) Journal.]

The telegrams of Tuesday morning stated that President Cleveland played the game of "rancele" until 1 o'clock that morning, and was quite a devotee of the game. Many people have inquired about the game, and as it seems about to be taken up as a social game, the Journal searched for a description and rules to play. The dictionary gives no definition, the encyclopedia does not refer to it, and autherities on cards have made no mention of it. Inquiry, however, found a gentle-man who had played the game and was quite willing to give a short account of it. The following is a description :

Panocle is a game played with thirty-two playing cards, the deuce, tray, four, five and six spots of each suit being taken from the pack. Eight cards are dealt to each player, first three all around, then two, and then three. Trump is turned up and laid at the side of the pack. The player to the left of the dealer leads, and the one that takes the trick draws the top card of the deck; then each other player takes a card. Each trick taken is reserved by the winner to count the points of the game, as in "seven up." The object of the game is to rlay for points, which are as follows: Each ace counts eleven points, each ten-spot counts ten points, each king counts four points, each queen counts three points, and each jack counts two points.

The ace is the highest card, ten next, then king, etc. The ten-spot takes the king and all under it. Until the deck is exhausted the players are not required to follow suit or trump. Besides the regular points of game are others made by "melting." Having taken a trick, if the winner has a king and queen of suit, be calls "melt," laying the two before him to show that he has them. He does not forieit the cards, however, for they can be used in taking tricks. Each "melt" of king and queen counts twenty points unless he "melts" trumps, in which case it counts forty. If he holds four aces he "melts" them, counting 100. Melting four kings counts eighty; four queens counts sixty, four jacks forty. Melting is telling what a player holds in his hand; During the entire day, Monday, many of but he can not melt unless drawing from the deck. He can make but one melt on a trick. The holder of the seven-spot of trumps calls "diece" and takes the trump turned up, putting the seven-spot in its place. This counts ten for the player. Disce can not be counted a second time. The jack of diamonds should be held until the finish of the drawing from the deck. The holder of the jack of diamonds and queen of spades calls "panocle" when he has occasion to melt, counting forty. Having drawn all the cards of the deck the players play for game as in seven-up, and must follow suit or trump. As each one "melts" the count is placed to his credit. All the cards having been played the count is made, and the number of points each has in the game is set to his credit; and melts, panecle, diece and game are added, and the one that has the most points is the winner of the game. There are 130 points in a game, and ten points in diece that are bound to be counted; besides there are the various combinations of "melts" and pancels. The points altogether amount to 550. One hundred is a good count for any one player.

Panocle was originated in 1869 in New York City. It is a German game, and is similar to "66," also to ecarte and bezique. Indeed, it is almost the same as bezique.

Mormonism Must Go.

[Philadelphia Times] Polygamous marriages have been treated for years as a crime against society in all civilized Nations, and the matter of a man's religious belief or want of belief doesn't enter into the question at all. The Mormons must get in line with the progressive sentiment of the nineteenth century or it will grind them to powder.

To make a good water, air and rat proof floor, first grade the floor and cover with a concrete of coarse gravel and hydraulic lime. Melt asphalt and saturate the concrete with it, leaving a thin coat of hot asphalt on the surface; then scatter hot sand over this and beat it firmly.

About 100 pounds of bone-dust and 200 pounds of kainit will be found a cheap and and excellent application for the strawberry

The development of sport in America has been rapid and profitable. Outdor exercise is what is needed to build up our frame; and make us a nation of strong men. An important and valuable adjunct in this work is Mishler's Herb Bitters, which possesses ample tonic properties, and is invaluable in all nervous disorders, dyspepsia, liver, kid-ney, lung and heart troubles. It strengthens and invigorates as nothing else will.

A Deceived Woman

s the lady who uses cosmetics, face lotions, white lead, bismuth, powders, arsenic, etc., in the belief of enriching and beautifying the complexion.

It is but temporary, and ultimately destroys the
skin beyond the power of nature to restore.
Stop it! Stop it now and use only Dr. Harter's
Iron Tonic, which imparts the vigor and loveli-

The removal of Prefessor Sanborn, of New Hampshire, after being pronounced incurable by a score of physicians, from Las Vegas, N. Mex., to his e, was enected by administering Iron Tente, which has restored him to his former

A Husband's Greatest Blessing is a strong, healthful, vigorous wife with a clear, handsome complexion. These can all be acquired by using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured. There has never been a medicine for rheums-tism introduced in this State that has given such universal satisfaction as Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. It stands out alone as the one great remedy that actually cures this dread disease. It is taken internally and never has and never can fail to cure the worst case in the shortest time. It has the indersement and recommendation of many leading physicians in this State and elsewhere. It is sold by every druggist at \$1. Write for free forty-page pamphlet to R. K. HELPHEN-STINE, Druggist Washington D. C.

Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

Radway's

The Cheapest and Best Medicine FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD CURES AND PREVENTS Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Inflammation,

Rheumatism, Neuralgia Headache, Toothache, Diphtheria, Influenza,

Difficult Breathing,

It was the first and is the only PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the most excruciating pains allays Inflammation and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or o the glands or organs, by one application. In From One to Twenty Minutes. No matter now violent or excruciating the paint the Rheumatic, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF WILL AFFORD INSTANT BASE.

Inflammation of the Ridneys. Inflammation of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Bowels, Congention of the Lungs, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics, Croup, Diphtheria. Catarrh, Influence Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Sciatics Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs, Bruises Sprains, Cold Chills and Ague Chills.

The application of the READY RELIES to the part or part where the difficulty or pain exists will afford ease and comfort.

Thirty to sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sou Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarrhea Dysentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all in ternal pains. Travelers should always carry a bottle of Eac waves Ready Relief with them. A few drops it water will prevent sickness or pains from change

of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bit MALARIA, In Its Various Forms, FEVER and AGUE.

PEVER and AGUE cured for 50 cents. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Billious Scarlet, and other Pavers (alged by RADWAY's PILLS) so quickly as

BADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Fifty Cents Per Bottle, Sold by all Drug

DR. RADWAY'S Sarsaparillian Resolvent.

Pure blood makes sound flesh, strong bone and a clear skin. If you would have your flesh firm your bones sound, without caries, and your complexion fair, use RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT the

Great Blood Purifier.

PALSE AND TRUE. We extract from Dr. Radway s "Treatise on Dia case and Its Cure," as follows: List of disease cured by DR. RADWAY'S

SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVED Chronic skin diseases, caries ofth one, humor of the blood, scrofulous diseases, y ditic complaints, fever sores, chronic or old been, saltheum, rickets, white swelling, scald head, cankers, glandular swellings, nodes, wasting and decay of the body, pimples and blotches, tumors dyspepsia, kidney and bladder diseases, chronic rheumatem and gum, consumption, gravel and calculous deposits, and varieties of the above complaints, to which sometimes are given specious names. In cases were the system has been salivated, and murcury has accumulated and be come deposited in the bones, joints, etc., causing carles of the bones, rickets, spinal curvatures, contortions, white swellings, varioose veins, etc., the Sarsaparillia will resolve away those deposits and exterminate the virus of the disease from the system.

A GREAT CONSTITUTIONAL REMEDI Skin diseases, tumors, ulcers and sores of all kinds, particularly chronic diseases of the skin are cured with great certainty by a course of Dr RADWAY'S EARSAPARILLIAN. We mean obstinate cases that have registed all other treatment. SCROFULA

Whether transmitted from parents or acquired, a within the curative range of the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.

It possesses the same wonderful power in curing the worst forms of strumous and eruptive discharges, syphiloid ulcers, sores of the eyes, earn nose, mouth, throat, glands, exterminating the virus of these chronic forms of disease from the blood, bones, joints, and in every part of the human body where there exists diseased deposits ulcerations, tumors, hard lumps or scrofulous in flammation, this great and powerful remedy will exterminate rapidly and permanently. exterminate rapidly and permanently.

One bottle contains more of the active prince ples of medicine than any other preparation Taken in teaspoonful doses, while others require five or six times as much. ONE DOLLAR PES BOTTLE. Sold by druggists.

DR. RADWAYS REGULATING PILLS

The Great Liver and Stomach Kemedy.

Perfectly! tastelem, elegantly coated; purge regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthed Dr. Radway's Pills, for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Lose of Appetite Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Fever, Indiammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal viscers. Purely vegetable, containing the manually, minerals, or deleterious drugs.

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